Harvard Educator Stricken While Addressing Sixty Radcliffe Girls.

NOTED AS PSYCHOLOGIST

Was Active Defender of the Cause of Germany in the Present War.

Campings, Mass., Dec. 16.-Hugo perg of Harvard, one of the most widely known of the world's psy-chologists, died suddenly to-day in the nidat of a lecture to sixty young women of Raddiffe College.

Apparently in perfect health, he entered the class room and talked for more than helf an hour in his usual manner. The he was observed to besitate a momest, stretching his left hand toward the which desk as if to steady himself. An instant James. later he tottered and fell to the floor, his hand sweeping his watch and everlasse from the desk as he collapsed.

Dr. Barold E. Burtt sprang to Dr. funstefberg's side, but the eminent payegist was unconscious. His vere those he had been speaking ites. Cass sessions at Itadeliffe were ed for the day.

Munsterberg had engaged in me small activities up to the time he was for the fact that the n war was giving him great because of his strong adherence German cause, there was no reaective last Monday night on 'The Psythology of Business" before the Cham-

Prof. Hunsterberg's intimate friends, will officiate at the service, which will e in the German language.

liver a sulogy.

The body will be cremated in accordance with the wish of Prof. Mun-sterberg and after the war the ashes hipped to Germany.

### -sketch of His Life.

Rugo Munsterberg was moved to say ast year in one of the periods in which he was subjected to American criticism or his ardent advocacy of the German of am a German and have neve of to be anything else." He had ged his stay in the United States Decause he had become "fasby the hope to help toward in-hal amity." He conceived his ak to be that of an interpreter "of the Permany ideals to the English speaking ands and the Anglo-Saxon ideals to Permany." He incessantly eulogized led that he had participated in any pocal action of the German Americans
"It is easy to denounce the hyphened citizens," he said. "He who sees must recognise that the hypher ane, the Italian-Americans, the Norwe may all be equally proud of their

His functions as a psychologist were rather lost sight of during his wartime activity as a propagandist, but the pub-lic will remember that it was his gift for lic will semember that it was his gift for theatricalizing science, applying it to everyday conditions, popularizing the abstruce, rather than his affection for the Kaber, that gained for him a large following and hundreds of thousands of readers in the course of his twenty-four years occupancy of a Harvard chair. Within three months Harvard has lost her-two most noted members of the philosophy istaff, the other, Josiah Royce, having died in September.

Prof. Munsterberg a latest published word was a prediction that lasting peace would follow the war.

In the peace number of the Fatherland he said he and his Harvard students were experimenting on functions of the human memory, studying the conditions under which man remembers and forgets. They found that ideas which are given the Danzig gymnasium and for five years thereafter he studied at Leipzig and Heidelberg. Liepzig made him a Ph. D. and Heidelberg a doctor of medi-

Twelve years later he decided to return to Germany, but was persuaded to stay at Harvard by Dr. Royce. Subsequently he declined several invitations to join the faculties of German universities, in-cluding the University of Koenigsburg. to which the German Government called

AUSTIN.-On December 16. Wilhelmine H. daughter of George C. and Harries Austin of \$95 West End avenue. BULLAND .- At his residence, on December

16, 1916, Harold Curtis Bullard Paneral service and interment at Mount ROLIUS .- Richard.

Wices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH Broadway, 66th and 67th (Campbell Building), Monday, 11 o'clock, Auspices Actors' Fund.

DECHAM .- Suddenly, at \$10 Park avenue.

Henry Casimir de Rham, in his 62d open; son of the late Charles and Laura (de Rham. fam. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and 43d st., on Monday, Dec. 18, at 10 A. M.

A\$LEHURST .- A' the Grand Hotel de Europe, Montreux, Switzerland, on De-cember 15, 1916, Howard J. Hasie-hurst, son of Marietta P. Hasiehurst and the late Joseph Huslehurst.

HAVLEY.-Entered into rest, on Priday December 15, 1916, at Yonkers, N. Y., Catharine Ann Brown, wife of the late David Hawley, in the ninety-second year of her uge. Paneral services at her late residence, 277

North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., on Monday, December 11, at 2 P. M. Con-yeyshices will be at the Yonkers station to ment train leaving Grand Central Terminal 114 P. M. Kindly omit Sowers.

UNDERTAKERS.

While in Berlin he got into a controversy with the Roosevelt exchange pro-fessor. Dr. Charles A. Smith of the Uni-versity of Virginia. Prof. Smith ex-pected to be presented to the Kaiser at a hieppencour or court reception. Monsterbers being a German citizen was not eligible for presentation. Prof. Smith was not invited to court at that particular time and he charged his col-league Munsterberg with having pre-vented it on the ground that Prof. Smith should not enjoy a privilege which was denied himself. Prof. Munsterberg's frequent appear-

were ascribed to him. In 1904. solete instrument that has outlived its usefulness by twenty-five years." He took issue with President Eliot on the subject of alcoholic drinks, saying there

In 1910 he observed the trance meand that she was a fraud-an colnion conflicted with that of Po court room psychology, wrote many articles on the mental peculiarities of wit-He devised tests whereby, he said, positions or whether they were fitted for

pointed out how they could be improved.
When he began his pro-German
ramphicteering in 1914 there was much
talk of a \$10,000,000 lezacy which Major Weiner of London had threatened to withhold from Harvard Univer-sity unless Prof. Munsterberg were dis-missed. The legacy was rather hazy, but the university refused to accept it. Harvard also displeased some of the alumni

### Roosevelt's Choice.

With Col. Roosevelt the professor had many epistolary controversies, but last spring the Colonel was Dr. Munsterberg's choice for President. In October of this year the British authorities made public the translation of an intercepted letter from Dr. Munsterberg to the German Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg. In the letter the Harvard professor said he was devoting himself "to encouraging the pacifist sentiment now abroad" and writing peace essays which "naturally appear without my name." He represented President Wilson as trying to play the part of a mediator and predicted—so the translation ran—that if years, the President was expected into Dr. soul and without rest

took him to task for this and in reply to publish his peace essays anonymously for the sake of influencing men by argument rather than by a name, but had actually published them under his own

"While I trust that I may have been of some use to Germany in the last two years by trying to check American preju-dices," Dr. Munsterberg added, "I have done greater service in the two war

capt—and a second demand for his retirement voiced by the Boston branch of the American Rights League two months ago—the sincerity of his regard for what he deemed the best interests of his country is not likely to be generally questioned now that he is dead.

At Harvard 24 Years, His functions as a psychologist were maker for sight formulation as a psychologist were maker for sight of during his warding the functions as a psychologist were maker for sight formulation street, Long his regard for years of the committee of forty of Queens who the committee of forty of Queens who the committee of forty of Queens who the committee of the committee of forty of Queens who the committee of forty of Queens of the present of the committee of forty of Queens of the present of the committ

## SAW A LASTING PEACE.

Ph. D. and Heidelberg a doctor of mediscipled in 1887 he became an instructor and assistant professor at the University of Freiburg and in the same year he manyled Selma Oppier of Strassburg.

In 1892, at the suggestion of Prof.
Williams James, President Eliot invited him to come to Harvard as assistant professor of psychology and he accepted. Twelve Vears later he decided to return.

In 1892, at the suggestion of Prof.
Williams James, President Eliot invited him to come to Harvard as assistant professor of psychology and he accepted. Kind's blessing. As soon as peace is

him in 1995 to fill the chair which had secured we shall keep the peace not only been occupied for thirty years by the by the harsh method of enforcing it but philosopher Immanuel Kant. In 1916 he by the hundred times better method of DIES IN CLASS ROOM did return to Germany, but it was only for a year to act as Harvard exchange professor at the University of Berlin and will fall off like the scab of a healing to organize the Amerika Institut at the request of the Emperor. really be lasting—and I feel sure the end of the war is near, the World Christ-mas Tree will be glistening to-morrow. Controversy in Berlin. the fragrance of its candles already per vades the world."

### WALLACE WOOD, M. D.

Scholar and Scientific Writer

Victim of Passmonia. Wallace Wood, M. D., of 12 East Ninth street, died suddenly yesterday in the Bellevue Hospital as a result of pneumonia. He was a well known achieved a unique reputation in several

Dr. Wood was born sixty-four years ago in Jamestown, N. Y., but his ances-tors came from Concord, Mass. He was related to the Adams family. He was a number of books on such widely dif-ferent aubjects as "Twenty Styles of Architecture" and "A New Method in Brain Study." For a number of years he occupied the Samuel F. Morse chair and relics illustrating the history of civilization is now in New York Univer-

Funeral services will be held in

district, fought in the primaries for con-trol of the district.

to which office he was reappointed by

### CHARLES EDWARD HART. Ruigers Professor Dies in His New Brunswick Home.

New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 16 .-Charles Edward Hart, D. D., profess emeritus of ethics and evidences Christianity in Rutgers College and for-mer pastor of the Fortieth Street Pres-byterian Church of New York, died in his home here to-day at the age of 78

the President "once works himself into
the idea of being the arbitrator of the
world he will be so intoxicated by the
loss and from the Princeton Seminary
loy of playing a historic part that he
will give himself up to it with his whole
the Fortieth Street Church in New York in 1863 and in 1880 was appointed proessor of English language and literature in Rutgers, a position he held until 1897, Prof. Munsterberg said the letter was when he was given the chair of ethics garbled, that the word was "inspired," and evidences of Christianity. He was not "intoxicated," that he had intended made emeritus professor in 1996.

### George H. Pownall,

London, Dec. 16 .- George H. Pownall, president of the Institute of Bankers, died suddenly to-day at the age of 67 years. He was formerly manager of William Deacon's Bank, Ltd., and was a prominent writer on financial subjects. Since the opening of the war Mr Pow-Dr. Munsterberg had been president of the American Psychological Association and the American Philosophical Association and was a member and officer of the United States.

Harold Curtis Bullard, a lawyer, with offices in 111 Broadway, died yesterday in his home, 19 West Sixty-first street. He was graduated from Dart. playing the accompaniments.

## **GUIOMAR NOVAES SHOWS HIGH ART**

Gives Beautiful Performance

tata, "Ich steh" mit einem Fuss im Grabe," arranged for strings by Sam Franko: Beethoven's G major piano con-certo, the "Waldweben" from "Sieg-fried" and the march from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or." The solo player was Guiomar Novaes. The-one tiem calling for comment was

layer was Guiomar Novaes.
The one item calling for comment her interpretation of Beethoven's fourth It is miles away from the realm of the virtuoso pieces so dear to many planists. It calls for large technical resource, but makes no parade of difficulties. Its requirements in the department of inter-pretation on the other hand are among the most exacting in the domain of Bee-thoven, and that is enough to keep the

ise. Mr. Byrnes was born in the old performance, while for adequate public of Brooklyn in 1860. From 1888 cation of its supremely lyric poetry a musical spirit of high order is needed. Miss Novaes proved herself equal to task. She gave the concerto one

of the most exquisitely finished and beautiful performances within the recolrol of the district.

In 1904 Mr. Byrnes was appointed lection of present concertgoers. It was ollector of revenue by Comptroller an interpretation in which all the respective to the young woman's style from the comptroller with exceptional dignity. collector of revenue by Comptroller an interpretation in which all the re-Grout. In 1911 Gov. Dix made him finements of the young woman's style chairman of the State Tax Commission, were united with exceptional dignity and repose. It added to the standing which this brilliant artist has already acquired and it gave further promise of possible future development of breadth and splendor. The accompaniment fur-nished by Mr. Damrosch and his orchestra was admirable.

### CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

Also a Symphonic Reference to a

The Young People's Concert at Carneto music in which the Christmas spirit was present. The Symphony Society's of countries now engaged in war or hestra was assisted by the choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Miles Farrow, leader.

aninov's setting of the times, a chor in the Greek Church liturgs, a chor in the Greek Church's "Beatltude aninov's setting of the Cherubia byunn from Cesar Franck's "Beatitu Sweelinek's "Born To-day," Franck's Vierge a la Creche" and Adam's "O Holy

on the programme, and on this Mr. Damrosch based the chief part of his ex-planatory talk. He described the friend-ship of Liszt and Saint-Saens and told how the latter had celebrated the former this work.

The performance of the entire pron this work.

There was a general tenseness of feeling in the concert in which the audier

"La Boheme" was sung at the Met-

terday afternoon in Acolian Hall. The programme consisted of Schubert's song cycle. "Die Schoene Muellerin." Ossip Gabrilowitsch assisted at the plane by

## BAZAR

For the Relief of Syrian Sufferers at ST. GEORGE HOTEL, 51 Clark St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

December 18th, 19th and 20th,

From 1 to 11 P. M. A large assortment of Christma presents and useful articles having

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## \$1.025 FOR A CHINESE RUG.

12,787 Realised at Auction of the

Samanaka Collection. The Chinese rugs of the London branch of Samanaka & Co. were sold yesterday at the American Art Associa-tion Galleries and the total for the ses-

ives Beautiful Performance of Beethoven Concerto at Symphony Concert.

Symphony Concert.

The leading prit was \$1,025 paid by It. Charles for No. 527, an ancient Kang-hair rug in salmon pink, with a decoration that portrayed the ornaments used in a cultivated household. No. 528, a Ch'ien-lung rug, semi-circular in shape, went to Otto Bernet, agent, for \$700.

W. W. Seaman, agent, gave \$300 for No. 529, a dark red Ch'ien-lung carpet.

special series of concerts in Carnegie

W. W. Seaman, agent, gave \$300 for No. 529, a dark red Ch'ien-lung carpet, and \$410 for No. 515, a K'ang-hsi gramme comprised Raff's "Lenore" symmetric comprised Raff's " phony, the introduction to Bach's cantata, "Ich steh' mit einem Fusa im
Grabe," arranged for strings by Sam
Franko; Beethoven's G major piano concerto, the "Waldweben" from "Siegfried" and the march from Rimskyfried" and the march from RimskyTowns and \$25 for No. 524, a page to present an analysis of the church with her 533, a carpet in French gray, and Mr. Towne paid \$925 for No. 534, a rug with

## MRS. CARNEGIE BUYS IN LENOX

### To Take the Shadow Brook Property of S. P. Shotter.

LENOX. Mass., Dec. 16 .- Spencer

Funeral services will be held in Funeral church, 1970 Broadway, at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

THOMAS F. BYRNES.

Democratic Leader Dies of Heart

Disease in Brooklys.

Thomas F. Byrnes, Democratic leader of the Eleventh Assembly district in Brooklyn and Under Sheriff of Kings county, died yesterday morning in his home, 392 Sterling place, of heart disease. Mr. Byrnes was born in the old city of Brooklyn in 1860. From 1885

Place and returned to New York.

Mrs. Wallace M. Briggs of Bosto trased Miss Mabel Choate's cottage in Stockbridge for the winter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hanna of Cleveland have taken the Rockwell cottage for the win

### U. S. BUYS AVIATION GROUND. War Department Plans to Make It

Foremost Station of World. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The War Department has purchased about 1,700 acres of land on lower Chesapeake Bay near Fort Monro; for use as an aviat experimental and proving ground for the army. The price paid was \$220,000, ap-propriated by Congress at the last ses-

War Department officials estimate Priendably Between Musicians, that \$1,500,000 will be asked of Congress for buildings and equipments with the idea of making it one of the foremost stations of the kind in the world outside

### WILLS AND APPRAISALS

HARRY F. HODGINS, also known as Henry MRS JANE M. BEADEL Deel June 1 The remainter interest when Moss wished reaches 1 years of acc bases to William She was presented at the Court of St. months she had been a nurse in the Minton. Maurice M. Minton. John McKin James s in 1995. The lace was worn by hital at Ascot, England, where she live interest of each being given in the report as \$188.

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## JAMES J. PORTER WEDS MISS KELLY

Bridegroom, Recently at Texas Border, Will Take Bride to Canada on Trip.

Miss Margaret Kelly, second daughter

The bride entered the church with her father. She wore a gown of white tulle embroidered with silver over satin and there was a court train of tulle and silthere was a court train of tulle and sil-ter of the bridegroom, and Charlo ver ornamented with clusters of orange Smith of Saratoga. Edward Swens tached by a Russian headdress of silver lace and she carried a bouquet of Illies of the valley, forget-me-nots and small apolis, Miss Jane Kelly, a sister of the bride, Buffalo.

on Kelly, another sister; Marion Kings ley Tomlin of Brookline, a cousin of the bride; Helen Porter, sister of the bride-groom, and Sybil Huntington May of this city. The bridal attendants were all dressed alike in costumes of orchid colored velvet finished with long tule sleeves. The maid of honor wore a poke bonnet of silver lace trimmed with crehid colored plumes and the other at-tendants were large silver hats topped with orchid colored ostrich tips and they all carried bouquets of old fashioned flowers. Master John Boyce Sisily, a cousin of

Master John Boyce Sisily, a cousin of the bride, acted as page and train bearer. The best man was Coleman D. McGovern. The ushers were Boykin Wright, Jr., of Augusta, Ga.; Frank E. Miss Virginia M. Metcalfe of Wikesbarre, Pa., was married to George M. Wight, Jr., of Augusta, Ga.; Frank E. Carke of Plainfield, N. J., yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nuthan E. Lewis, Hillside avenue, Plainfield, N. J. The Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardiner officiated.

Texas border, where he was with Squadron A. After the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, 46 West Seventy-second street. When Mr. and Mrs. Porter return from their wedding trip to Canada they will live at 123 East Church, Plainfield, N. J. Fifty-third street.

### REYNOLDS-WALLACE.

### Brooklyn Physician Weds Daughter of the Late General.

Miss Helen Wallace, daughter of Mrs. William Copeland Wallace and the late Justice Benedict. Gen. Wallace, was married to Dr. Harry Kelchner Reynolds, son of Lewis Frank-in Reynolds of Aberdeen, Md., last evening in the Pouch Gallery, Clinton avenue, Brooklyn; The Rev. Dr. St. Clair Hester of the Church of the Messiah

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**HEADQUARTERS** 

# Franklin Bail of Aberdeen and Harry E. Huber, Jr., held the bride's train. David Raymond Reynolds of Manhattan

David Haymond Reynolds of Manhattan served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were John N. Tilden of Garrison, N. Y. Samuer D. Hollis, Arthur D. Mayer, Henry Ashby of Manhattan, J. Le Roy Williams and William F. Kloecker of Brooklyn.

After a Southern trip Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds will make their home at 67 tes avenue, Brooklyn.

## SWENSON-BRYANT.

Montelair Girl Is Bride of Buffalo Man at Home Wedding.

avenue, Montelair, N. J., by William Lawrence Sullivan, Prospect avenue, Montclair, N. J., by the Rev. William Lawrence Sullivan, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Mrs. Donald B. Abbott of the bridesmalds were the Misses Anne Coe Mitchell of Montclair, Marlot Vicek of Hudson, N. V.; Louise Dickin-son of Jersey City, Anne E. Lowe of Chi ago, Louise Swenson of Albany, sisblossoms. Her veil of tulle was at- of Buffalo was his brother's best man. The bridegroom is a member of the father's will. The agreement proposes graduate of the University of The bride was graduated from

of Mrs. Frank Hoyt of 261 Claremont avenue, Montclair, N. J., was married to Stephen Warran Meader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Meader of Dover,

barre, Pa., was married to George M. Clarke of Plainfield, N. J., yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

### Goodwin-Mofft.

Miss Laura Bell Moffit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Moffit, and Harvey Dean Goodwin, both of Scotch Plains, N. J. were married in the parsonage of the First C. M. Anderson officiated.

### Robinson-Furbershaw. Miss Elizabeth M. Furbershaw was

married to William H. Robinson yester-day in the home of the bride in Brook-lyn. The ceremony was performed by

### Wedding to Culminate Romance.

The wedding will take place on Janthe Incarnation of Miss Helen Carse performed the ceremony, with only relatives and intimate friends present. A thousand invitations had been issued for the reception following.

Tob. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Iv. John of St. John's N. F., and Charles Burch Schiff of England, sen of Charles Schiff, a former president of the South-The full court train on the bride's ern Pacific Railroad Company. Miss edding gown, of white tulle and old Joh arrived at Garden City a few days wedding gown, of white talle and old late, was the one worn by her when ago to join her parents she was presented at the Court of St months she had been a manual state of the late was worn by putal at Ascot, England. ago to join her parents. months she had been a nurse in the hos her flance, whom she had known in childhood. The couple will probably re-

## Old English Prints Appropriate for **Xmas Gifts**

KENNEDY & CO., 613 Fifth Avenue Forty-ninth St.

McLEAN WINS WILL CONTEST.

## Large Income From Estate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Edward B. McLean, son of the late John R. McLean and the executors of the McLean estate to-day asked the local Supreme Courto ratify an agreement which would end the suit brought by McLean to break his control of the income and be recognized as the head of the Cincinnati Enquireand the Washington Post. Under the terms of the will McLea-

was to have received a minimum of \$25,000 a year, and the management of Miss Elizabeth White Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Frank Hoyt of 261 Claremont venue, Montelair, N. J., was married at from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000 a year.

For Grip, Influenza

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Imitation Ivory Dresser Set— 17 pieces with dainty border de-sign in green and gold. Packed in silk-lined leather case. \$42 Kolinsky Fur Set-Broad, ample-length stole. Melon-shaped muff has novel features in fur cuff and tails. Choice skins. \$195 Hudson Seal Coat (dyed muskrat), Skunk collar, cuffs, wide border, extraordinary value. \$275

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